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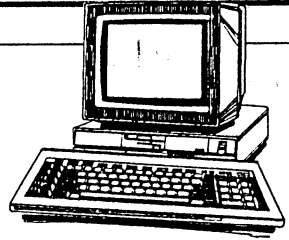
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Editorial

Welcome to our September issue of the Gospyan Newsletter!

This month we have a highly informative submission by John Kakourakis and Andrew Samios of their recent trip to Sydney. Thanks for your support guys!

Also, Anastasios Bozikis continues to mail his religious submissions from St. Andrews Greek Orthodox Theological College in Sydney. Thank you very much indeed!

The "Captain" returns again this month for the almighty clash with the darstedly "Mimos Matsoukis". Thanks to the artistic skills of Hydrowolf Grafix who make the time to draw up the cartoon.

Thanks should also go to Helen Collivas for taking up the role of Debutante Ball Magazine Editor. Anyone interested in advertising in this magazine should contact Helen direct. See the advertisement in this newsletter.

I know your dying to read the rest of this magazine so in closing I leave you with the following secret numeric code...

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If anyone knows what this means, please let me know!

Till Next month...

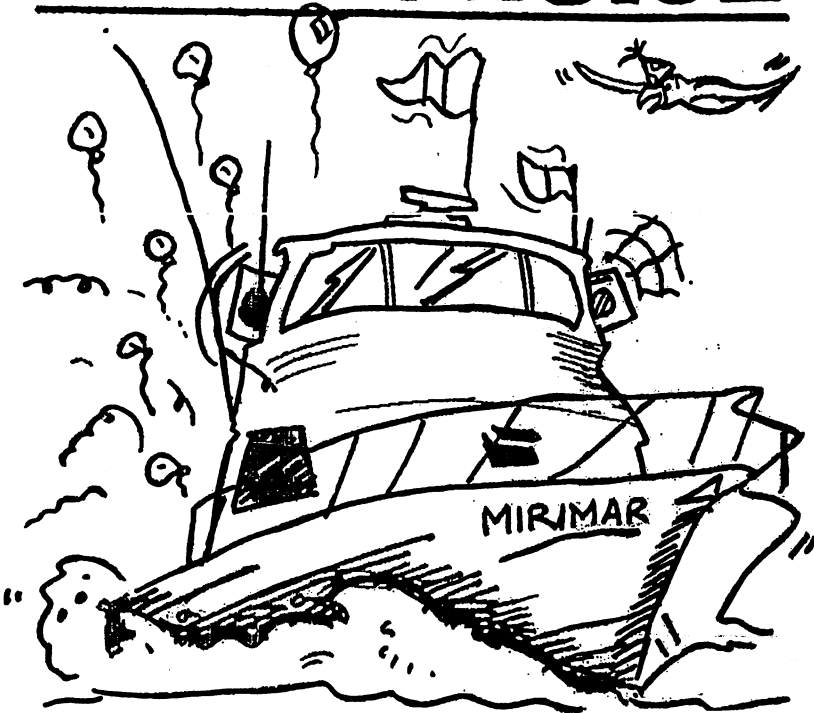
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Nickolas Marentes

A stylized, handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'G. Kaloutsis'.

Gregory Kaloutsis

COMBINED BOAT CRUISE



THE BOAT IS CALLED MIRIMAR

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT



Yassas Pali,

Many thanks to all of you who have supported both GOSPYA and in deed all the Greek Youth functions over the past few months. I believe the future looks very promising as far as all Youth Groups are concerned so look for some great activities in the months ahead.

The annual "Combined Boat Cruise" is on again - see the ad for details for a top night cruising the Brisbane river.

The monthly GOSPYA car wash continues to grow both in the number of cars washed and also in the number of people who turn up on the day to wash cars, conduct water fights and generally enjoy a day in the sun. Thanks especially to Manuel Baveas and Kylie and Spiro Levonis.

GOSPYA'S over 25's group is generating quite a lot of interest - to find out more contact Dimitra Stathis on ph.341 0238.

On Saturday 12th and Sunday 13th September, GOSPYA will be holding a stall at the Spring Hill Fair - those who can assist please call me on 018-195598.

Eight attractive young women will be escorted by their handsome partners at GOSPYA'S Annual Debutante Ball. Tickets are now on sale for this special night.

Another big night to look forward to is the GOSPYA Fashion Parade - see the ad for more details.

The GOSPYA Open Squash Tournament will be held on Sunday 4th October. This event is open to everyone so start practising.

At this stage, more than a dozen people are attending the 1992 Greek Orthodox Youth Conference of Queensland in Townsville on September 26th and 27th. Any others interested in attending can contact me to make travel and accommodation arrangements.

Miss Greek Community Sophia Hadgis continues to work extremely hard raising funds for the Mater Hospital's Torture and Trauma Unit as her involvement in the Queen of All Nations Quest comes to a climax at the judging in October.

Many thanks to all the people who donated items for the Garage Sales and who have helped in so many different ways.

Fellowship meetings resume fortnightly on Friday 4th September at 7.30 pm at GOSP Hall after taking a break for the Movie/Pizza Night.

Finally, congratulations to Gregory Kaloutsis (one of your infamous, hard working editors) and Eleni Sourris who have announced their engagement.

Anthony Masselos

QUOTE OF THE MONTH

THERE IS NO HOPELESS SITUATION
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**SUNDAY NIGHT
11th OCTOBER 1992**

DOOR OPENS 7.00pm

MARY STREET NIGHTCLUB

THE ADVENTURES OF MR B.M.W AND THE ILLUSTRIOUS DR.J

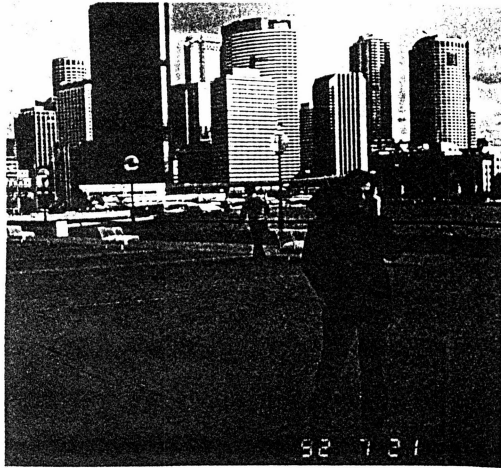
The special day was to be Saturday the 18th of July. It was a special and exciting day for two exceptional guys, an adventure to the big bright and always pumping city on N.S.W.

We were looking forward to this trip for many months and as the days got closer, the intensity and excitement increased. Finally the day came, and we where ready for the long drive in front of us.

The B.M.W was full to the Brim with the essential goods such as cloths, shoes, gold jewellery, vitamin c, vitamin B6, tablets, hair products, lots of music tapes, and not forgetting the most important item the hair drier.

By four o'clock in the afternoon we were on our way. The plan was to go along Route 1, the Pacific Highway. This route provided the most pleasant scenic views along the way and also major towns for the odd pit stops required. It was suggested that we avoid the traffic through the Gold Coast to save time, so we ended up at Tweed Hea. Our next major town was to be Coolangatta. The endless fields of cane sugar between these two towns was amazing and un-believable, it seemed to never end. We finally reached the Queensland - N.S.W boarder always doing 100 kilometres all this distance being law abiding greek boys.

Once over the boarder into N.S.W.'s, the local police force knew we entered there durastiction and when on a full alert hunting scale after us to make sure we where abiding by there road rules and not going over the speed limit. It



is incomprehensible why they would choose to harass such a plain car with two sweet innocent greek boys who love there mother and father and would do anything for there family and friends. Maybe it had something to do with the colour of the car being bright red, or because of the Q.L.D. number plates, or possibly due to the presents of a Holy Bible on the front dash board.

Having to content with these harassments and the radar gun we cruised on to the next town, one after the other, until we arrive at Sydney the following day after a nights rest in Coffs Harbour.

We had seven days to try and fit in all the sightseeing, main attractions, major shopping complexes, nightlife, and not forgetting the wonderful restaurants espec the Centre Point Tower.

To Andrew this city was like his second home. He knew where all the attractions and sights where, so he was going to be a great chauffeur and tourist guide, and a cheap one at that.

It was the 19th of August and we had arrived in Sydney on a special day. It was Sydneys 150th Birthday, and there were major celebrations developing everywhere, specially at the Darling Harbour Complex. A previously industrial area of the Harbour foreshores which has been transformed into a vibrant centre of landscape gardens, entertainment areas, outdoor restaurants, cafes, street theatre activities, and a major city venue for events such as Australia day, and the celebration of 150 years old Sydney. The fireworks show on the harbour was so spectacular and bright, it brought back memories of Expo 88's finally.

The night could not be completed without a visit to the famous Bobby McGees night club where all the Sydney Greeks go and enjoy themselves. A place which is happening always and the club provides its own entertainment by waiters dressing up as comic book heroes and miming to songs on top of tables (quite different but entertaining). For the first day we had quite a enjoyable time of exploring events and entertainment.

On Monday I was left to my own defences because Andrew had to spend the day seeing business representatives in Sydney. Hence I decided to explore the city. I decided firstly to indulge myself in the splendours of the Sydney shopping experience, variety, quality and fun. Shopping in Sydney can be sophisticated or as casual as you wish to choose. The range of alternatives is enormous, and makes for a shopper's paradise.

The Queen Victoria Building, a former fruit and vegetable market now beautifully restored in all its Victorian grandeur, houses more than 200 shops and cafes on several levels. Within walking distance is the equally Grand Stand



Arcade, another beautifully restored Victorian edifice now famous for its young designers, fine jewellers, chocolates, coffee and pastries. So many shops to visit and browse through, in so little time.

After hours and hours of shopping, I decided to visit some Historical attractions. The Mint building of Australia was my first destination. It is said the Mint is one of Australia's oldest and most elegant buildings. Built between 1811 and 1816, it was originally part of Governor Macquarie's Rum Hospital - so called because the contractors received a licence to import rum into the colony in return for building it.

After the discovery of Gold in N.S.W. in 1851, the south wing of the Hospital became the First branch of the Royal Mint outside Britain. Sovereigns and half-sovereigns were minted in the stone coining room, built behind the rear courtyard.

In 1927 the Sydney Mint was closed. The building became the home of various government offices and later housed both law courts and the Parliamentary library. After restoration by the N.S.W. Department of Public Works, the Mint reopened in 1928 as a museum of Australia decorative arts, stamps, coins, and medals.

The next destination on the agenda was the Australian Museum which is situated opposite the famous Hyde Park. It houses Australia's largest natural history collection. There is always something different happening at the Museum. Video's, talks, entertainment and special events helps the visitor become more informed with the displays.

Its like going on a journey across Australia as you explore the Australian Museum's exciting changing exhibitions.



Aboriginal Australia, mammals, birds, and the fragile environment are just part of the experience awaiting visitors to the Museum, I can vouch for that. If anyone plans to go, I recommend you set aside at least half a day to fit everything in.

After such a busy day I was looking forward to getting back to the unit to relax before going out with Andrew in the evening.

Andrew had planned to go to dinner at the famous Hard Rock Cafe, the only one in Australia. It provided for great music, amazing music artifacts and atmosphere - the hamburgers weren't bad either.

For the following day we decided to visit the world famous Sydney Opera House, on the exquisite setting of

Sydney Harbour, which is a masterpiece of Architectural and engineering design. Broadwalks flank all four sides, offering wide views of the city and the Harbour. The Opera House is a brilliant place to watch Sydney life on a sunny afternoon, or the backdrop to an unforgettable evening.

A visit to the Sydney Opera House is a must if you visit Sydney, so too is a visit to the Sydney Harbour Bridge. The Rocks, on the edge of Sydney Cove, is also a must, it is a place of old buildings and cobblestones, of history and legends.

Returned to its early charm, it is the site of the first European settlement in Australia. Now it is the place of Australia's most original and innovative street market. Spending the morning touring and looking through the shops was very nice. Then we walked across the Harbour Bridge, stopping at the South East pylon to admire the view from the pylon lookout, providing you with a 360 degree view of South and North Sydney. Breath taking views of the city.

To top of the day a visit to China Town for dinner was appropriate, to see how it compares to Brisbane China Town.

For night time entertainment we decided to pay a visit to the night club called "Studebakers". It is suppose to be the hottest night club to explode onto the scene, direct from the U.S.A., bringing its blend of unforgettable 50's and 60's Rock "n" Roll something different, and to party into the wee small hours. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves and the atmosphere was amazing, we even bumped into our mate Jeff Fenech.

As for Wednesday, we spent the morning at Sydney's closest surf beach, the famous Bondi beach. The secrets to Bondi's fame these days is its cosmopolitan atmosphere such as Surfers Paradise. It is a favourite past time for Sydneysiders who appreciate leisurely mornings, good coffee and stimulating views which it offers. In Summer the beach is dotted with bronzed bodies topping up their tans, fitness fanatics pacing themselves along the water's edge and not forgetting the petrol heads who cruise the streets showing of their pride and possessions. Un-fortunately due to the cold weather, there was limited people around. We also payed a visit to another famous beach in Sydney called Coogee, it too was fairly quite.

After visiting the beaches we decided to visit the famous Double Bay. Double Bay is like a mini Beverly Hill. It is a great place to go for designer shopping, good living and the civilised pursuit of "people watching".

Known to Sydneysiders as "Double Bay Double Pay", here you will find the residents of all those imposing waterfront mansions, house wives with there new model Rolls Royce, Mercedes, or B.M.W.'s, spending there hard earned millions on lifes essentails like designer chocolates, and solid gold cigar clippers.

I for one could not believe the number of european exotic cars in such a small area, there was no car in sight less than the 60 thousand dollars price range. Lunch at a Italian Restaurant was impressive but also expensive, but who cares, you have to blend in with the others and go with the flow. I could definatly get used to this kind of life.

Soaring over 300 meters above the city, Sydney's Centre Point Tower is the highest public building in the Southern Hemisphere. We decided to arrive there for dinner tonight in one of the two restaurants available. The tower offers magnificent views of Sydney, from Terrigal to Wollongong and out to the Blue Mountains. You can actually see the curvature of the Earth at this height. At night you are able to see a unique glimpse of one of the most spectacular light shows in the world, the glittering mood of the beautiful city. A visit to the tower and restaurant is a must, the view itself is reason enough.

Thursday was planned to visit Australia's finest collection of native and exotic animals at the Taronga Zoo. Taronga, Aboriginal for "View across the water" is set in 30 hectares of beautiful harbour side bushland with panoramic views of the city. The animals definitely have the best view of the city, and for them it is all free, WHAT A LIFE. To see everything you require a full day. I recommend that everyone pay a visit to the Chimpanzees at feeding time, to see them display their antics for their food. It reminds me how Andrew acts when he does not get what he wants (only joking Andrew).

After an exhausting day at the zoo, which was very enjoyable, we decided to pay a visit to the famous Harry's Cafe De Wheels. It is an absolute must for tourists. Open 24 hours a day, it is a great place for a quick bite for a gourmet treat - pies, hotdogs, and other delicious treats. Just ask Elton John, or Bob Hawk just a few of the famous people just like us, who have paid a visit for a quick bite, during a busy schedule.

Friday was spent just shopping in the city which is a feat in itself considering the size of the city compared to Brisbane City.

We could not leave Sydney without checking out King's Cross. Originally named Queens Cross in honour of Queen Victoria, King's Cross today is one of Sydney's most famous landmarks. Everything is on offer from sex shops and streetwalkers to nightclubs and diamonds. King's Cross never goes to sleep; every sailor whose ship docks in Sydney, eventually ends up at one of the outdoor restaurants watching the night time parade go by. Sorry Mum and Dad just had to visit King's Cross to see what all the hype was about.

On Saturday, we decided to hit the markets. Every city has its markets. In Sydney, it's Paddy's Markets - Sydney's oldest and biggest markets. They are located at two locations, Redfern and Flemington. They consist of a unique slice of Australian culture and experienced the delights of bargaining shopping. Each location provides you with a wide choice of items at very reasonable prices. From fashion garments, footwear, jewellery, household furnishings, and many more exciting treasures.

At night we went out with a group of Sydney Greeks to the big city "Parramatta". We ended up at a tavern where "Hemi" plays and everyone joined in on the fun and singing with the band. It was a very enjoyable and fun night. Sydneyites are so wild and active down there.

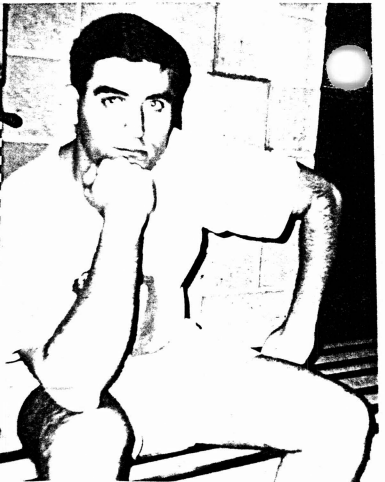
Sunday was spent getting ready for the wedding which was on that afternoon. However we also went for a visit to Manly. Manly is situated seven miles from Sydney and a thousand miles from care. Manly provided you with many things to do, such as visiting the Manly Oceanarium to discover the wonders of the sea. Also the beach itself is a major attraction for the North Sydneyiders.

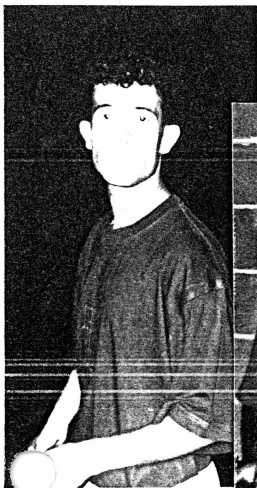
Unfortunately Monday came and we were on our way home, looking forward to the long drive back to the Sunshine State. For me this trip was filled with excitement and anticipation due to all the wonderful things said about the city and I was not dis-appointed at all, but for Andrew it was just another regular visit to his second home. I await for the next time I will be able to visit Sydney again to see what I missed out on the first time.

Playwright David Williamson once described Sydney as the Emerald City. It is an apt description.

Written by: JOHN KAKOURAKIS (DR.J)
Aided by: ANDREW SAMIOS (Mr B.M.W)







Fellowship Report

Leah Kypriadakis, Eleni Mihalitsis, Stauros Kazoullis

Hi and welcome to our fellowship report!

On Friday the 21st of August, we held another Gospya Movie Night at the GOSP hall. People started entering the hall at 7.30pm with the movie starting about 8.15pm.

The movies played were "Drop Dead Fred" (Comedy) followed by "Roxanne" (Comedy). While these two popular movies were watched on a large projection screen with Hi-Fi four channel sound, waiters attended to everyone's needs serving them with pizza, garlic bread, popcorn and soft drink.

Apart from functions as the above, we have regular fortnightly fellowship meetings. At these meetings, father Constantine talks and advises us on various interesting topics and guides us where needed.

Following fellowship meetings, various games are played, tea and coffee is also served.

On the 4th of September is our next fellowship meeting, the topic is "The Meaning of KOUBARIA"

See you then.



Image and Likeness (Part 2)

By Anastasios Bozikis

Student of St. Andrew's Greek Orthodox Theological College

Fasting has often been misunderstood. Many people have reduced it to a mere question of food. Such a physical understanding ultimately makes fasting a disciplinary rule and thus loses all meaning. The primary aim of fasting should be to make us fully aware of our complete dependence upon God. Practised correctly, fasting should lead to a feeling of real hunger and even physical exhaustion. This state is seen as a pre-supposition to spiritual contrition and brokenness leading to prayer. The denial of food to our bodies breaks down our feelings of self-sufficiency and over-confidence. The physical hunger allows us to realize the extent of our spiritual hunger and the need to feed upon the Word of God and prayer. And yet abstinence also has physical benefits for our bodies - it results in clearer thinking, less sleep and more efficient labour, thus allowing the Christian greater freedom in his spiritual ascesis. But fasting is more than a matter of diet. Saint John Chrysostom says that, "The fast should be kept not by the mouth alone but also by the eye, the ear, the feet, the hand...". St Basil considers it useless to fast from food and yet to indulge in criticism and slander.

The inner meaning of fasting can be summarised by "prayer, fasting and almsgiving". Without prayer, fasting loses all spiritual value and may even become dangerous. The experience of the Church has shown us that fasting is not an end in itself but is only an aid to a more real and fervent prayer - a preparation for a direct encounter with God. Prayer and fasting need also to be linked with works of charity for they are the tangible signs of God's love in us and our obedience to the commandments of Christ. This should not necessarily involve money but rather our time - we need to give part of ourselves.

The attitude of the Christian when fasting is very important. Firstly, it should not be driven by pride but by humility and obedience to the Tradition which sets the rules for fasting and to the spiritual father who assists the Christian in applying these general rules to his personal situation.

The fast should be entered into with joy and not out of compulsion or mere sense of duty. During Great Lent, in particular, even while the Christian goes through many long services whose chanting is subdued and the whole Church appears dark and austere, it is necessary to remember that the fast is not a burden but a gift of God's grace.

Fasting is not a rejection of God's creation. The Scriptures tell us that nothing is unclean of itself (ROM.14:14). But because we are not pure and bear the consequences of sin - we, therefore, have a need to fast. Fasting cleanses our will and purifies our attitude to creation. We do not act against the body but for it. As Father Sergei Bulgakov says "We kill the flesh in order to acquire a body".

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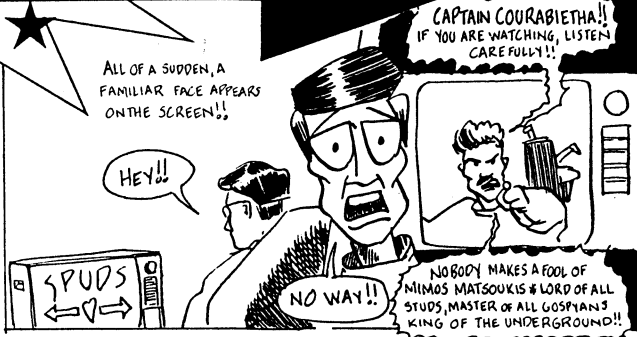
CAPTAIN COURABIETHA

STORY: NICK MADEVES
 ART: HYPOCOURT
 YAOH!

#5 SEE MATH ISSUE

WHEN WE LAST LEFT
 OUR SUPER-HERO, HE HAD REVERTED BACK
 TO HIS FORMER SELF, PETER RUMADI, BETTER
 KNOWN TO OTHERS AS 'THAT MEGA-DORK!' PETER!

WE AT ONE NIGHT AS PETER METICULOUSLY
 WATCHES HIS FAN-SHOW 'SPUDS'...
 NOW READ ON...



*YEP, YET ANOTHER GREEK WATCHING TOO MANY STAR WARS FLIX!



LATER THAT NIGHT, CAPTAIN COURABIETHA'S
 OUE TIME WAS WELL PASSED...

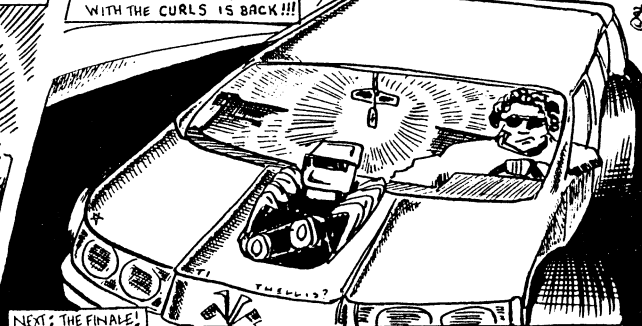
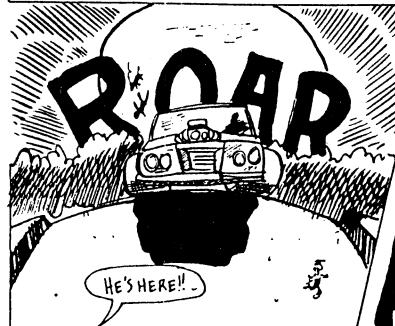


BUT AS SPIRO WENT,



'CHECK IT OUT!' THE SILHOUETTE OF A POWERFUL FUEL INJECTED
 HOLT EQUIPPED RUMKE VALIANT APPEARS ON THE HORIZON. THE SOUND
 OF STELOS KATSADZITH IS MUSIC CAN BE JUST HEARD OVER THE...

AND FROM THE REAR VISION MIRROR
 HUNG A GOLD COURABIETHA. YES,
 LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, THE MAN
 WITH THE CURLS IS BACK!!!



CALL HYPOCOURT GRAPHICS

The GOSPYAN Guide to Computers

By Nickolas Marentes

Part 3: Questions and Answers

Welcome to the third installment of "The GOSPYAN Guide to Computers". This month, I will be answering a few commonly asked questions about computers.

WHAT IS RAM AND ROM?

Every computer needs to have space within itself to process information. This space is called Memory. Much like a person needs a piece of paper to do manual calculations or to write a letter. There are two types of memory within a computer. RAM (Random Access Memory) and ROM (Read Only Memory). RAM is used to hold computer programs once they are loaded from disk. RAM is used to hold data for processing. Information written into RAM will stay there until it is re-written to or the computer is turned off. ROM is very similar to RAM except that it cannot be written to. It is permanently programmed from the factory. Being permanent, it is also not erased when power is switched off on the computer. ROM is used to store important system programs within the computer. These programs must be available to the computer the moment power is applied. Normally these system programs will then load in more system programs from the computer's disk drives. This is what is termed as "booting" the system (some will say that "booting" means to kick the computer when it doesn't do what they want it to do!).

WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A HARD DISK AND A FLOPPY DISK?

A floppy disk is the removable square "disk" that you insert into the floppy disk drive. Although it is square in shape, this is only a sleeve to hold and protect the round flexible plastic disk inside. Some people confuse the newer 3.5" disks as hard disk because they come in a square hard plastic casing. These are still called floppy disks because the disk itself inside the hard plastic casing is still round and flexible. A hard disk is usually hidden from the user, installed inside the computer case itself. It is a sealed device which contains 1 or more solid disks (not flexible) inside it. These disks are always spinning which is why one should not physically bump or jolt a computer with a hard disk installed. Hard disks operate faster and store more information than a floppy disk. Most software requires it to be installed onto Hard Disk for it to run efficiently. One can place many programs on the Hard Disk and load them up quickly and easily without the messing around looking for floppy disks to insert into disk drives. Most IBM type computers nowadays come standard with at least one floppy drive and a hard disk drive.

WHAT IS MEANT BY XT/AT/286 AND 386?

Ten years ago when the IBM PC computer was first introduced, it had a microprocessor (the actual "brain" of the computer) called an 8088. Later on, IBM upgraded their system with a faster and more powerful microprocessor, the 80286. These two systems were known as the XT's and the AT's (Advanced Technology) systems. More recently, a further advance has taken place. Once again faster and more powerful is the 386 systems which carry the 80386 microprocessor. And to really through a spanner in the works, we now have yet another upgrade with 486 systems using (I'll give you one guess!) the 80486 microprocessor. With the improvement of microprocessors comes the ability to use more memory, faster peripherals (add on devices), and more advanced programs.

That's it for this month. Please feel free to write in with any questions you may have regarding computers and I will do my best to answer them for you.

KOTSOBOLIA

Congratulations to Spiro Conomos and Calle Simonidis on their forthcoming engagement.

Congratulations to Peter Vlahos and Tina Veneris on their forthcoming wedding.

Many happy returns to Joanne Kallos who recently celebrated her 21st.

Welcome back to Stella Polichronis and Anthony Stavrou and Con Penklis who have recently returned from overseas.

Congratulations to Michael and Fereniki Londy on the birth of their first baby girl.

Congratulations to Gregory Kaioutsis and Eleni Sourris who have given logo.

If you have heard any interesting Kotsobolia [gossip] then please write in and lets keep the good old tradition of Kotsobolia going!!

Hello Everyone! Peter Delabaltas here.

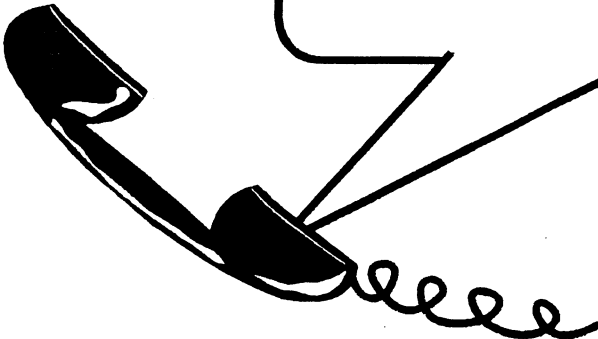
On Sunday the 4th of October, GOSPYA will be holding an

OPEN SQUASH TOURNAMENT

at the QE2 Squash courts commencing at 10.30am.

This Event will be open to everyone and anyone interested in participating MUST contact me if they wish to play. I am contactable on telephone home: 345 7425 and work: 227 4523.

Trophies will be awarded so start practicing!!



CAR WASH

Saturdays can be pretty boring.
Well, why not spice them up a bit by coming
down and helping out with the GOSPYA
car wash on Saturday, September the 19th at the
AMPOL Carindale Service station
corner of Creek Road and Winstanly Street!

Start time is 8am till 4pm.
Come down for the day, for an hour or just 5
minutes. Any help will be greatly appreciated.

If washing cars isn't your "cup-of-tea"
come down and have your car washed by our
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Special attention given to BMW's,
Mercedes, Porsches, RX-7's and
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JULY SOLUTIONS

TWELVE COINS

Number the coins from 1 to 12. Weigh 1,2,3 and 4 against 5,6,7 and 8.

If they balance, weigh 1 and 9 against 10 and 11 (we now know that 1 is a genuine coin). If they balance, 12 must be the counterfeit and by weighing it against a coin known to be genuine we can determine whether it is heavy or light. If 1 and 9 do not balance against 10 and 11, then for the third weighing weigh 10 against 11, the result of the third weighing will tell whether 9 is light, 10 is heavy or 11 is heavy.

If, on the first weighing, 1,2,3 and 4 are heavier than 5,6,7 and 8, this means either that or 1,2,3,4 is heavy or one of 5,6,7,8 is light. Weigh 1,2 and 5 against 3,6 and 9. If they balance weight 7 against 8-this will determine whether 4 is heavy or 7 is light or 8 is light. If 1,2 and 5 are heavier than 3,6 and 9, weigh 1 against 2. This will determine whether 6 is light or 1 is heavy or 2 is heavy. If 1,2 and 5 are lighter than 3,6 and 9, weigh 1 against 5-this will determine whether 3 is heavy or 5 is light.

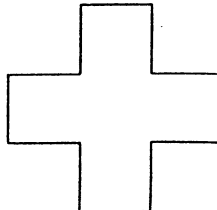
If, on the first weighing, 1,2,3 and 4 are lighter than 5,6,7 and 8, carry out the same weighings as in the previous paragraph. This time the results will show (a) whether 4 is light or 7 is heavy or 8 is heavy, or (b) whether 6 is heavy or 1 is light or 2 is light, or (c) whether 3 is light or 5 is heavy.

TRUE OR BLUFF

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| (a) Keddah | .T. An enclosure for catching wild elephants. |
| (b) Heyduck | .T. A type of brigand. |
| (c) Conjee | bluff. The warden of a castle. ans. Conjee is water in which rice has been boiled. |
| (d) Div | .T. An evil spirit of Persian mythology. |
| (e) Pygostyle | Bluff. An ore containing silver. ans. A pygostyle is the bone of a bird's tail. |
| (f) Cavesson | Bluff. An instrument resembling a xylophone. ans. A cavesson is a nose-band for a horse. |
| (g) Serdab | .T. A secret chamber in a Egyptian tomb. |
| (h) Dicynodont | Bluff. A ridge-sole rock-climbing boot. ans. A disynodont is an extinct tusked reptile. |
| (i) Epizeuxis | .T. The immediate repetition of a word for emphasis. |
| (j) Oxy mel | .T. A mixture of vinegar and honey. |

A Greek Cross Dissection

Draw this Greek cross on a piece of cardboard. Then, with two cuts, divide it into four pieces that can be rearranged to form a square.



GOSPYAN CALENDAR

| SEPTEMBER 1992 | | | | | | |
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| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
| | | 1 | 2 | 3 ST. NEKTARIOS | 4 FELLOWSHIP | 5 |
| 6 FATHERS DAY | 7 | 8 BIRTHDAY OF THE VIRGIN MARY | 9 SOUVLAKI MAKING DAY 1 | 10 SOUVLAKI MAKING DAY 2 | 11 | 12 GOSPYA STALL AT SPRING HILL FAIR (DAY 1) |
| 13 GOSPYA STALL AT SPRING HILL FAIR (DAY21) | 14 THE RISING OF THE HOLY CROSS | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 COMBINED BOAT CRUISE FELLOWSHIP | 19 CAR WASH |
| 20 | 21 | 22 GOSPYA GENERAL MEETING | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 GREEK ORTHODOX YOUTH CONF. OF QLD (DAY1) |
| 27 GREEK ORTHODOX YOUTH CONF. OF QLD (DAY2) | 28 | 29 | 30 | | | |

03: Religious Date - St. Nektarios

04: Fellowship - 7.30pm at GOSP Hall. Topic-"Koubaria"

06: Fathers Day

08: Religious Date - Birthday of the Virgin Mary.

09: Souvlaki Making for Spring Hill Fair Day - 6pm at GOSP Hall

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12: GOSPYA Stall at Spring Hill Fair (Day 1)

13: GOSPYA Stall at Spring Hill Fair (Day 2)

14: Religious Date - The Rising Of The Holy Cross

18: Combined Boat Cruise - See advertisement

19: Car Wash Day - 8am-4pm at Ampol Servo, Creek Rd, Carindale.

22: GOSPYA General Meeting - 8.00pm GOSP Hall. All Welcome.

26: Greek Orthodox Youth Conference of QLD - Day 1, Townsville

27: Greek Orthodox Youth Conference of QLD - Day 2, Townsville